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The poets of our language have ever detected the subtle analogy that exists between this inevitable incident and the change from year to year. They represent the Old Year as a decrept oil din man past all possibility of usefulness, and feebly tottering to his grave, while the New Year, a bright-faced label, all garlanded with flowers, is borne languaging forward by a berty of middens far too lovely for earth. But beneath all this fanciful.

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anded with flowers, is borne laughingly and by a bevy of maidens far too lovely earth. But beneath all this fanciful cery we must not fall to see the essential ich it incuientes—the idea of im-

cisrality. Progress meets us everywhere, and change only as the means of progress.

Giags Tennyson, "Ring out the false 1 ring in the true." And again: "Ring out a slowly-dying cantee with ancient forms of party strice ring in a mobler mode of life, with better manners, purer laws." That is it—let the good past die, that somothing better may be born. The idea is not a conception of poets atone. It sufolds a hope that is common to the great-beart of all himsenity.

Hence arises the vast number of good resolutions and admirable self-promises that ove their being to this period. Often, as we all know to our cost, they are anything but long lived. Still they serve to illustrate the fact that man realizes the fitness of making the birth of a new year tally with the birth of a new life.

new life.

To-day we all start afresh, as it were, and, in secondance with time-honored custom, we shall limber the comewhat rusty wheels of life with a little festivity and social mirrh. This is as it should be, provided the privileges of the occasion be not abused. But let as superadd comething more. Let us each to banish, so far as possible, the feelings of any containing that have so seethed and belief over the whole land during the past antuna, and begin the new year, not, indeed, with toleration for wrong or compromise with error, but with genuine charity for all honest mistakes and patriotic fraiernity for all loyal Americans.

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tible increase has appeared in the demand for adult instruction."

The logic of Mr. Leggett's position, then is this: to make men better, morally and physically, you must make them work more. That will diminish the places of dissipation, and fill the churches on Bunday. The work-logmen will not, we are inclined to think, see the force of this reasoning. It may be true, as the Commissioner of Patente saye, that we are not as religious as we were when we worked twelve hours a day, although we doubt it very much. It may be true that the places of dissipation are more numerous, but it proves nothing against the policy of reduction; for the facts can and must be accounted for on other and different grounds. But is this true? In our opinion, and so far as we can see, the churche are as well filled as were they were; Christianity is stronger to-day than ever it was, while the places of dissipation were as numerous thirty years ago in proportion to the population as they are now.

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The Commissioner lays down another proposition on this subject, however, which opens up a large field, for discussion, manely, that the laborers thequelves cannot, in the very nature of things, short this reduction. Looking at what he calls the "bread and trutter aspect of the question," he says:

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B.C. Deserter in Mar. Defrace the most appropriate papers we could possibly lay been our readers on the first day of the new last are the reports, which will be found in these columns, of the gentlemen intrusted with the control and management of our pulse schools. These documents—one the report of the school trustees, the other the reporting the superficientless, Mr. J. Ormond Wilson—show what we have does during the last twelve mention. Information has been received at this De-priment from Mr. & C. Litchfield, the Con-il General of the United States at Calcutta, the death, on the 58th of March, 80th of one and 8th of July, respectively, at Cal-nita, of ARRANGEM MCVERT, of the ship an Ingelow: HARRY BROWN, of the ship overnor Langdon, and CRARLES HARRAYT the ship Chalmette. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASSINGTON, Dec. 28, 1872. toward the education and the tanking of the children who will in a few years take our places and celebrate the coming new years at the eapital. The two documents we well worthy of the careful attention and cohelderation of all our people who are in the least interested, not only in educational uniforms, but in the growth and prosperity of our city. They show, in the first place, a highly gratifying and encouraging condition of educational matters in the city a condition to which we may point with satisfar-tion and pride. In the words of Mr. Wilson, "the number of population of the school for the school has been increased; the government and discipline of the schools has been adopted." The growth of the public schools in the city may be judged by the comparison of a few figures: Twelve years ago, in 1990, the total amount expended for school purposes was only \$23,000, in 1871 it was \$573,000, and during the year just passed \$420,000. The school advantages have increased in the same ratio. In 1870 the number of pupils enrolled was \$,885, in 1871, 6,509, and in 1872, 6,74. The compensation puid to teachers in 1872 was \$6,000 larger than that the year revious.

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The great London murderer, the Rev. J. S. Watson, M. A., is removed to the convict prison at Parkhurst, in the late of Wight, from Peutonville, where he had been mise months. Mr. Watson is, to quote his own words, "in tolerable besith." He is treated as the most ordinary con-

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In the Journal of the Telegraph, the official organ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, of the 15th instant is a long criticism on the report of the Pestmaster General, complaining of the gross innecuracies into which he has been ted. Among others, the Postmaster General says the telegraph in this country collects an average of 70 conts on each message. The Journal makes the average of cents, an apparent error of 8 cents. It is very easy to show how these different results are obtained, and which party is guilty of gross innecurary.

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Mr. Orton, the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, gave the Post-master General some statistics of the bushness of that company for the year ending July 1, 1872. Among them, receipts for transmission of messages, 67,040,893.53; transmission of press reports, \$970,083.71; transmission of market reports, \$107,079.03; transmission of market reports, \$107,093.71; transmission of market reports, \$107,079.03; transmission of market reports, \$107,093.73; transmission of market reports, \$107,093.73; transmission of market reports, \$107,093.73; transmission of market reports, \$103,094. Total, \$9,407,005.77.

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coming a corporation to which are entrusted the secrets of its customers, and must greatly weaken the credibility of any other statements TRE MASSACRIFETTS SENATORBRIF.

The Boston journals are one by one de-claring in favor of their candidates for the Senate in place of Mr. Henry Wilson. Thus far Mr. Boutwell seems to have a majority of the Republican organs on his side. The Ad-certiser, the mouthplees of Harvard college and the creme de fa creme, issue to Mr. Dawes, as witness the following extract from an editorial on Monday last:

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cidents of breakfast, in running through one; newspaper, to mark how some region of a milk dealer has been caught over hight in the act of opening a hydrant into his cans, and arrested and locked up. Since this regulation began to be enforced the old family sickly blue tint of town milk is less commonly noticed. In that regard, as in other matters, the Board of Health have been published to be the state of the singular dealers, the Board of Health have been published to be the state of the singular dealers, the Board of Health have been published to be some singular dealers, the singular dealers of the same singular dealers, the singular dealers of the same singular dealers, the singular dealers of the same singular dealers dealers dealers dealers dealers deal

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